

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

JNO. D. AND V. G. BABBAGE, Editors and Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1899.

EIGHT PAGES.

TO THE LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

LOUISVILLE is to have a commercial convention. The purpose of this convention is to discuss ways and means to promote the growth of Louisville, and Kentucky, in material wealth and enterprise.

It is a fact that the State at large is not showing enthusiastic interest in the convention. The country merchants and the country press are not wasting their time and space in commenting upon it.

The reason for this apparent apathy on the part of the people outside of Louisville is that they do not think that the promoters of the event are consistent.

Louisville is the chief city of the State. Her power for assisting in the development of Kentucky is almost limitless. Were she to adopt a consistent course in aiding in the growth of the commonwealth every community would meet her more than half way, and the confidence that would result would give birth to a new era of progress.

Of late years, however, Louisville has adopted a very narrow policy. She goes on the "all hog" principle of Louisville first, Louisville last, Louisville all the time. This policy might be a winner if it was frankly and openly stated, but as an effort is made to conceal it in hypocrisy and shun it will fail a pro.

For a long time Louisville's shibboleth was "Patronize home industries." As Louisville is the commercial, social and political heart of the commonwealth it was thought that anything produced by Kentucky capital, enterprise and labor within the confines of the State could be classed as the produce of "home industries," and those who were interested rejoiced at this manifestation of local and State pride. They expected and predicted great things.

Here in Breckinridge county we expected that our rock asphalt would be included. We thought that Louisville would compel the Board of Public Works to let down the bars that prevented the competition of our product with that of the Barber Asphalt Monopoly. We thought that the plans and specifications governing the letting of asphalt contracts would be so revised as to give a clear field and no favor. Our people congratulated themselves and Louisville. They congratulated themselves because they realized that our rock asphalt is the best paving material on earth and is the cheapest to put down. This being true, they felt that by securing fair play in Louisville they could get it elsewhere, and the result would be a demand for Breckinridge county's chief mineral product that would result in the development of the county and the enhancement of property values.

They congratulated Louisville because they felt she was freeing herself from the odium of having killed, in her own house, the child of her energy and capital. In her old attitude she presented the spectacle of a Kentucky city discouraging the world against using a Kentucky product, and when her Board of Public Works insisted on all bidders on asphalt paving fulfilling every requirement of the plans and specifications governing the letting of contracts for asphalt construction, they furnished the competitors of Kentucky rock asphalt companies with a club with which to kill their only honest and formidable opponent.

But Breckinridge county was disappointed in her expectation.

Breckinridge county is not alone in this matter. Every county from the mountains to Green River has been offended by the stand taken by Louisville's city officials.

As the city folks did not take their own slogan, "Patronize home industries," very seriously their country cousins realized the hollow mockery of the thing and declined to be the victims of a delusion and a snare.

In the past year a large amount of the trade of the retail merchants in this section has been diverted from Louisville to Cincinnati. The reason for this is that the merchants whose interests have been affected by Louisville's plan of playing fast and loose with its tributary territory decline to trust it any longer, and would rather patronize a city whose people make no professions of friendship for them. They have been bunged, cajoled, foisted by Louisville long enough and are tired of it.

Commercial conventions, Boards of Trade and other institutions will be powerless to repair the broken bond of union. The divorce of the city and the country is a fact, and the breach is widening day by day.

This is not said in bitterness. It is not said with satisfaction. It is a sad fact—a painful one to relate.

Breckinridge, and every other county in Kentucky would delight in working harmoniously with Louisville in the creation of a greater Louisville and a greater Kentucky.

All that is needed to bring about union and concord is frank, open honesty. It is consistent to demand that this honesty and sincerity should be shown by deeds—"by their works ye shall know them"—and when Louisville's municipal officers remove the ban against Kentucky asphalt they will have performed the test necessary to prove their honesty and sincerity.

Louisville has degenerated to the extent that some of her best citizens have become her apologists. They know that civic and municipal virtue in that good old town has sunk to a very low ebb. They are loyal to their city and are putting the best face that they can to the evil, but the mask does not conceal from the State at large the hideous features that exist.

As a friend of Louisville we ask that her good people get together and clean out the Augean stables. It will be a painful task, and it will raise a terrible stink, but better than festering corruption.

Were Louisville like Dallas, Texas, she would lend a hand to every enterprise calculated to promote the best interests of the State. If rock asphalt were discovered in the county adjoining Dallas the citizens of that place would never rest until all the streets of their city were paved with Texas asphalt. This accomplished they would urge the rest of the world to use it. The same is true of any other home product she could utilize. This is the reason why Dallas forged ahead while Louisville stands still.

A commercial convention in Dallas, Texas, arouses the whole State, and no town considers itself too unimportant to be represented. Every community in Texas knows that the business men of Dallas are sincere, earnest and consistent. They know when these business men get together something will result, and of all them hasten to get under the branches when the plum tree is shaken.

Comparisons are odious, it is true; but if Louisville would adopt Dallas methods, be true to herself and to others, her commercial conventions would attract more than passing notice.

This criticism may seem severe, but it is made with the kindest intent and the best motives. Kentucky is about to have one of the brightest and most prosperous years in her history, and if Louisville desires to reap the benefits she must adopt a new policy. When she does, the State will hold out the right hand of fellowship, and will once more take her back into full confidence and extend to her all the favors that kinship merits.

Now is the accepted time to do this thing. Let the instigators of the commercial convention take up the question and handle it fearlessly. It is not a political question. It is a matter that pertains to the public weal, and should come up under the head of "for the city's good."

Act on it in good faith, and the results will compensate the city.



SHARP POINTS—Hatched by the Editor and the Devil.

HOUSECLEANING time has come. Heaven help us!

GENERAL JOSE WHEELER is a brave man. He is about to marry.

The most curious girl in Cleverport is one who is not at all curious.

The good roads question is not a picture in one. Keep it out of politics.

Those who get stuck on bad roads are the ones who are stuck on good roads.

In the good roads movement gets into politics it will have a bad road to travel.

From present indications the trust will gobble all the plants before we can plant the trusts.

This ideal woman is one whose knowledge extends over a wide range—kitchen range.

This man who develops Breckinridge county quarry interests will accumulate plenty of rocks.

To use a slang expression the sucker who went against the shell game, circuit day, were "natty."

SAN JOSÉ says that the devil is on his last legs. Still old Baelz-bub seems to have a good footing.

CONSCIENCE may make cowards of us all but it cowardizes that makes some people conscientious.

SAN JOSÉ's idea of the biblical injunction "Let your light shine before men," seems to be a fireworks display.

NATURE believes in the fitness of things. Sunday there was a baptism in town and that night it rained.

POLITICIANS who are trying to discover the cause of German ill feeling might trace it to the effect of "kab-njame."

Some women allow their husbands to have their way in everything, so they can fix the blame when things go wrong.

CLEVERPORT has some men whose respect for the truth is so great that they always keep a respectful distance from it.

Tagg's Chances—The Cleveland baseball team is a misnomer. Instead of "exiles" they should be called the "champions."

Tagg's Chances who cut off their cues to escape being killed, by the Filipinos at San Fernando, made a hair braided case, as it were.

The absence of farmers from town on circuit day would indicate that they believe in the good old maxin, "business before pleasure."

FARMER ED Ogleby believes in crop rotation. He has cut his last year's crop of whiskers and will raise a crop of a new variety.

This impression that Kentuckians never toil is water is an erroneous one. They are as liable to get wet as any other class of people.

CIRCUIT CLERK Sherman Ball has a letter on this page dealing on the railroad tax question. Sherman proposes to set the ball to rolling.

Some people's personal reminiscences must be taken with a grain of salt while those of others must be taken with a large dose of disinfectant.

W. H. WILEY, a government chemist, says that all food is adulterated; which goes to prove that pure food is an unadulterated swindle.

AN ENGLISH paper says: "In Spain nervous prostration now goes by the name of *Americanismus*." Very appropriate. We gave 'em fits.

A WORD TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice to tax payers of Hardinsburg and Forks of Rough Railroad Tax District.

As the subject of refunding or paying off the railroad bonds has been discussed and considered for three terms of the fiscal court, including one call term. No doubt pretty nearly all the tax payers include have given the question some thought.

In order to get you to think more and that the various ideas and plans may materialize, and in order that our magistrates may be informed as to the feelings and desires of the tax payers, that they may not hesitate to act when they shall have come together again, we would like to have the following plan, hoping you will read.

The plan is simply this: That every tax payer is to the tax district send a tax bill to W. S. Ball, Hardinsburg, Ky., voting whether you wish to pay the tax off in one year, two years, five, ten, fifteen or twenty or any length of time.

The Bradfield's Female Regulator.

Bob McElroy, we're told, has some literature that's odd, and it seems necessary. For him to get a new secretary.

Mrs. Maudie Bowmen's Sunday school class will give a snowball party next Friday night. This does not imply that visitors will be given a cold reception.

The Webster correspondent says: "A dry moon is greatly desired." The correspondent is a great prohibitionist, and evidently wants everything to go "dry."

The poor man whose children cry for bread has the consolation of knowing that the off spring of his rich neighbor just as fast for expensive bon bons.

ADMIRAL DUNAY is coming home and when he arrives he will be treated to a dinner that will cost \$100 per plate. The Admirals friends intend to kill him with kindness or dyspepsia.

It may be a fact that drinking is no longer fashionable, but the great trouble is that a large per cent of Cleverport people think it fashionable to be unfashionable.

FARMER HOOLY says that the boy bears in the greatest soil enriches on earth. Here is a chance for Breckinridge county farmers to turn their farms into gold.

THE NEW YORK man who seeks separation from his wife because she gave him coffee when he asked for beer certainly found grounds for divorce in his cup of sorrow.

This bible tells us that the path of righteousness is very narrow. That may be the reason why so many short sighted people believe they are the only ones walking it.

BOB INGERSOLL must have been born under a lucky star. Just as he was the acre the where he has one foot in the grave an asbestos mine has been discovered in Georgia.

DUKES, KY., is getting ambitious. It is taking steps to annex the town of Hawesville. The only obstacle in the way is the difficulty of locating the latter place on the map.

HAWESVILLE has a girl who claims to be eligible to manhood in the Dangerous Revolution on the grounds that her father's daily occupation, when a boy, was turning a grindstone.

The latest definition of political economy has been given by a distinguished exponent of "practical" politics, in the following advice: "Do not buy any more votes than you absolutely need."

CHANCY DREW, "de peach," says that the republican party will insert an anti-trust plank in its national platform.

CHANCY's prediction may come true, but ten-to-one, a quiet tilt will be passed around among the boys to "keep off the plank."

A LOUISVILLE daily paper, describing the suicide of a young man who killed himself with a pistol in a house of ill fame, said: "His brains coaxed out of the bullet hole in his forehead." Don't believe it. The stuff that coaxed out was the brain.

EMERALD bed endorsed" was the headline that appeared on a recent issue of a Louisville daily. Without reading the article in question we surmise that the endorsement came from an association of undertakers who are trying to boom the business.

Mrs. ELLIS TOOLE, of English, Ind., locked her room door and went to bed. After she had fallen asleep her family circle brother broke into the house and found the woman lying on the floor dead almost dead from starvation. It must strike the average person that Mrs. Toole is a widow.

A LITTLE girl will reduce the debt in 7 years to \$5,000, a 55 cent levy will then pay it the eighth year at a cost of about \$75,500.

A \$1.25 levy will reduce the debt in 5 years to \$7,000, and an 80 cent levy will pay the balance the sixth year at a cost of about \$70,500.

Now we will intrude an humble opinion of our own by saying we are in favor of plucking the golden apples from the magic tree. Forbidden fruit he says is never sweetest, hence Eve was only mortal.

It seems to us that we should treat a public debt of this nature like a private one and pay it as soon as possible, and save 6 percent commission to the sheriff on collection, with other expenses and 6 percent.

Now, for example, if one pays taxes on a hundred dollars, will it pay off the debt in one hundred dollars, and to whom? If he is much obliged to the sheriff, he will have to pay him 6 percent.

He had an able article not long since in the "Freemen" published in Indianapolis. The southern man is the colored man's best friend and Col. Ball had better confine himself to searching his own needy heart instead of delivering inflammatory addresses to the contrary.

The "Work of the Mission" by Mrs. N. B. Cook in last issue of this paper was a good one. The laborers are needed in the field of education, when the followers of Mohammed, at the end of twelve centuries, number more than one-seventh of all the people of the earth. Accounts reach us daily of people groveling in the most abject misery and yet the cry is to be freed from it.

I hear many say that they have no faith in foreign missions and the majority of church members are not even willing to help sustain a missionary society.

I read an article a few days ago about Edgar A. Poe's day of misery. The most brilliant period of the poet's life was spent in Fordingham, in an humble home, and in poverty. We remember the subject of so much interest and curiosity, and legislative enactment. He moved there just after his "Raven" had made a success. His young wife died at Fordingham, a cruel climax to his days of want and unhappiness.

Years respectfully,
W. S. Ball.

Good Blood!

Your heart beats over one hundred thousand times each day. Once a day it pumps a quart of good or bad blood to your brain.

Which is it?

If had, impure, blood, day wear you tired and you cannot sleep. You are as tired in the morning as at night. Your food does not go down. Your food is but little good.

Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you, but

Judge Barker condemns lotteries operated by churches and charitable institutions as illegal as those operated by persons for gain.

The "three cornered" Gubernatorial fight is absorbing all thoughts politically and many counties will and delegates uninstructed except for governor.

A Louisville firm should have furnished the silver service for the battleship Kentucky. The likes of Daniel Boone and the set of Kentucky should have been affixed to it.

Lafayette and Washington have fallen into insignificance since Aguinaldo has been at the head of a small body of maulers, using the torch to devastate his own country and showing only the course of the savage.

To Hasten Recovery.

We will be more rapidly cured if you will give us a laxative dose of Ayer's pills each night. They arouse the sluggish liver and thus cure constipation.

What is a laxative.

We have the exclusive services of the most eminent physicians in the country. Call on Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

giving also—if you wish—the amount you pay railroad tax on.

And in order that you may vote understandingly and avoid mistakes in the election, we will furnish you with the facts with calculations based on same. The amount of taxable property in district including the railroad is something over \$1,200,000; and exclusive of the railroad, is some other \$1,000,000. There is not much to be done next October, when another levy will be \$1,000,000 drawing in ten cents at a rate of 10 per cent. The Sheriff's commission for collecting the tax is 10 per cent for the first \$4,000, and 4 per cent for balance.

And as the railroad has this year refused to pay railroad tax, we have made calculations including and excluding it. The sheriff's commission on the collection is amounting to about \$60,900.

Exclusive of railroads, a levy of \$6 on each hundred dollars, will pay it all off in one year. The sheriff's commission on the collection is amounting to about \$60,900.

Exclusive of railroads, a levy of \$5 on each hundred dollars, will pay it all off in one year. The sheriff's commission on the collection is amounting to about \$57,500.

A \$1.25 levy will reduce the debt in 5 years to \$7,000 and an 80 cent levy will pay the balance the sixth year at a cost of about \$70,500.

Now we will intrude an humble opinion of our own by saying we are in favor of plucking the golden apples from the magic tree. Forbidden fruit he says is never sweetest, hence Eve was only mortal.

Derby Day at Churchill Downs is always a classic event, but it strikes me that no such enthusiasm exists now as when Mr. Churchill's "Trot" in 1874 won the Derby over miles.

This day kept the horses in the dark. We are progressing "muches" morally I hear of scarcely no betting and very little enthusiasm.

Speaking of the race question, Book Washington's head is on level with that of his own color who listen to him, their future prospects would brighten. He had an able article not long since in the "Freemen" published in Indianapolis. The southern man is the colored man's best friend and Col. Ball had better confine himself to searching his own needy heart instead of delivering inflammatory addresses to the contrary.

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So we hope the tax day will find consider this well from a personal standpoint only, don't vote for what you think best for your neighbor, but what you think best for yourself and let your neighbor do his voting.

We are persuaded that while 5 per cent of your taxable property is unadulterated, when the railroad is added, it will increase the value of real estate that it is done at least 10 per cent. In the district.

Now if you are not in favor of one year vote for the time you do favor and we believe the fiscal court will be governed by your votes if enough of you will vote. They are all in favor of one year as far as we are concerned.

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The Bradfield's Female Regulator.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

For women's diseases and ills.

As a common remedy for all the ills



In at the Finish

There are various kinds of races for the contestants. Horse races or bicycle races are of great occurrence, but the races for supremacy in the mercantile world are more and more growing more interesting and more of a battle for the consumer as time progresses.

The Kentucky Derby is on at present with its customary excitement, The International Tailoring

Company—Chicago

far in the lead of the field. Their usually handsome line, always the best in the market, was never more compact and trim, and the cost and prices were never lower. Inspect this elegant array of fabrics before purchasing your new suit, Overcoat or Trouser.

You will find a beautiful selection of samples and the latest fashion plates

—AT—

W. C. Moorman's

We will take your measure and order you a tailor-made suit that will cost you no more than the ready-made suit.

S is for Summer,
And S is for Suit,
Come here and get it,
And you are sure to look cute.

You're Told
That Nickels
Are Trifles!

They are not trifles. But if you think so I am after your trifling trade. I'll give you the same good treatment in your nickel trade as your dollar trade. If you give me the first whack at your nickel trade, my word for it, your dollar trade will follow.

I Don't
Despise
the Nickel!

Five Cents will buy lots of things in my store.

LADIES!

Call in and see the elegant line of Dry Goods and Novelties I am handling. The variety of the stock and the high values and low prices will please you.

GENTLEMEN!

You should examine our splendid line of Straw and Linen Hats. They are light, cool and comfortable. Just what you need for hot weather wear.

Make Our
Store Your
Headquarters.

W. C. Moorman
Glendeane, Ky.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1899

CASE OF THIRTY over five lines charged for the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

NOTES IN ADVANCE.

THE LOCAL NEWS

IN CLOVERPORT.

Tobacco continues to come in. Household fertilizer is in.

Garden truck is making rapid progress. Garden waste your wool. Bring it in.

Domestic and foreign fruits at Sippel's Polk's apple vinegar—Short & Hayes. Carr Lisen is now at work at the Fair.

Frank Deane, Glendeane, was in town Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Harris went to Louisville Monday.

Buy you an umbrella. All prices, at Sulzer's.

Get pure, wholesome bread and pastry at Sippel's.

Mrs. Lilian Sipple is possessor of a new wheel.

G. O. Bryan, of Rhodelia, was in the city Friday.

C. C. Noel, of Louisville, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Charles B. Skillman went to Louisville Monday.

Our friends are not yet complaining of the weather.

S. W. Wimp, Wolf Creek, was in the city last week.

Cloise Phillips, Patesville, attended the show Friday.

H. V. Harris made a business to Louisville Wednesday.

Miss Maria Keya is quite ill at her home in Eastland.

New potatoes and early spring vegetables at Sippel's.

John Lawson, of Louisville, is visiting relatives in the city.

The latest and daintiest fans in the market at Sulzer's.

Bob Ball, Phillip McGary and Clint F. Hoon, Hardinsburg, formed a party that attended the circus Friday.

Mrs. R. D. Delfawne went to Holt Hill, Ky., to see the doctor of her daughter, Mrs. Ordile Duhaen.

Mrs. Moses, Evansville, Ind., came up Sunday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hoffin a few days last week.

Joseph Porter fell from a chair Saturday and injured his side from which he suffered several days.

Mrs. J. W. Clegg and son Bud, of Hawesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Popham, Friday.

There were no services at the Methodist church, Sunday. Rev. Joiner is away doing revival work.

J. S. Hayes, Hawesville, is doing the celebrated Tar Spring.

John Lawson, of Louisville, Company in this vicinity.

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Among the Hardinsburg people in the city, Friday, was handsome Sherman Ball, the popular Circuit Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moorman, of Augusta, Ga., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moorman.

The beautiful coat of paint put out by W. H. Bowmer makes it the most attractive place in the city.

Miss Minnie Murray is a guest at the Fisher homestead.

Mrs. Jesse Graham is visiting her parents in Henderson.

V. B. Burton, sheriff of the county, was in the city Friday.

Horace and James Hall, Stephenson, were in the city Friday.

Mrs. A. J. and Mrs. Bates, of Lexington, is a guest at the Spangler's.

Mrs. Wyatt Bush, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Henry Wright.

Rev. Hayeys came up from Owensboro Sunday to visit his parents.

Matush Murphy went to Owensboro, Sunday to visit his parents.

If you want the best handkerchief for the money go to Sulzer's.

Miss Minnie Murray is a guest at the Fisher homestead.

Miss Lillian Sipple is visiting her parents in Louisville.

The colored population is happy. The Indians farmers are sowing a larger acreage of watermelons than usual.

Miss Lillian Martin, a charming young lady, of Hawesville, spent last Thursday and Friday with Miss Olivia Fallon.

Mrs. Annie Kasey went to Louisville yesterday where she will spend a month with Mrs. E. H. Zirkel and relatives.

A. H. Schroeder, Evansville, was in town visiting friends Saturday.

\$2.50 buys a bbl. of flour made of the finest of wheat at the Star Mills.

A. D. Fisher was among the Cloverport contingent at Hardinsburg.

Go to Miss Judith Miller's for your new spring or summer bonnets.

Engineer Randall and family have moved from Irvington to Louisville.

All the latest things in Sailor and Leghorn at Miss Judith Miller's.

Don't forget we are giving away dinner sets to our customers—Sulzer's.

The carpenters have begun work on the new Henton—Willis business block.

New Wall Paper, 5 cents per roll and up. Silk paper at 5 cents. T. F. Sawyer.

Mrs. James Mattingly visited relatives in Irvington and Glendale last week.

J. B. Pace, Jr., went to Louisville, Monday, to take in the May festivities.

Gregory & Co. sell Household articles to cash customers only, at \$27.00 per ton.

Frank Frazee was called to Elizabethtown Saturday by the illness of his sister.

Cashier Charles B. Skillman is serving on the petit jury at Hardinsburg this week.

Jesse Nevitt and daughter, Irvington, were in the city Friday and took in the circus.

An absolutely new line of spring and summer millinery at Miss Judith Miller's.

Arthur Haynes, Hardinsburg, came over to the county capitol on business Friday.

Mrs. Katie Wright, of Chicago, Ill., will spend the summer at the Tar Springs.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareto. Candy & Bowe, Chemist, New York.

Loc. and R.R. all drogists.

SCOTT & BOWE, Chemist, New York.

10c and 20c. all drogists.

The newest hats in the latest shapes and shades at Miss Judith Miller's.

Mrs. Charles May went to Louisville Tuesday to attend the May Music festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Bone Pace, Ballou, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Osceola Friday.

Ladies, it is a treat to inspect the beautiful stock of millinery at Miss Judith Miller's.

Fraze Mattingly came down from Louisville Saturday, to be with his parents a few days.

A. Jennings and Ennie Jennings were among the Stephenson people in the city Friday.

New York and Paris millinery fashions are duplicated in the stock kept by Miss Judith Miller.

George Lancaster, Tar Fork, was one of the out of town people, who saw the elephant Friday.

W. W. Dunn, the popular pedagogue, was in town Saturday, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn.

W. K. Barnes and Miss Lena Kinchloe came down from Louisville Friday, returning to Hardinsburg, their home that evening.

Ladies call and see those beautiful parades for children, Misses and grown girls. The latest shades and designs, great values—Sulzer's.

Editor David Duncan, of the Meade County Messenger, came down from Louisville Saturday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duncan.

The BRECKENRIDGE NEWS readers are developing a talent for writing. All stories and special articles in this week's paper are by News subscribers.

W. C. Blaine, one of Hancock county's most progressive young business men was in the city Monday on business. He is located at Patesville and Ind., Ind.

John W. Newnam, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past week, was at his office yesterday. He is slowly recovering.

Roscoe Severn, who is a student at A. & M. college, Lexington, came up Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Severn.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Workers Will Discuss Interest-
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The Program Embraces Some Live
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Musical.

11:35 a.m. Reports of Schools; Pledges and collection.

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